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Money for Public Buildings.

of Justice and Department of Commerce at large just why. entirely unwairanted.

The Senate's action in passing the Scott long ago. The spectacle of the Department to gather it. and months ago.

It is the height of governmental folly to postpone public improvements that must be made. Uncle Sam is not only unbecomingly placed in the role of tenant, but full and complete significance of that atthe yearly outlay incident thereto would titude! It strikes us as being decidedly more than pay the interest on the mil- droll, to say the least of it. And still. lions required to construct needed build- there may be something in it. We in- mittee, has already figured out a big Democratic ings that would serve for a century to cline neither to affirm nor deny. We majority in the next House. He knows that it is come.

honest enhancement in values, and the the magazines later on! postponement inevitably means a larger

Case of Collector Stone.

politician, persona grata in high degree to Republicans who attend national con-titled to them. ventions and a man of recognized importance in the party's councils when-

But is he the right sort of man to fill remember the names of. the position of collector of the port of Baltimore? Frankly, we have some misgivings, even in spite of the assurances of the Republican press of that city that the charges are unfounded and inspired wholly in the interest of a rival candidate for the place.

official duty.

The country has been given an exmagnificent work done by Collector Loeb from giving him the cut direct. at the port of New York. He has brought honesty out of corruption and sands of dollars.

That Baltimore offers a field for similar reforms we have not the slightest doubt

It may not be good politics to displace ball fans. That's all! so eminent a politician as Col. Stone from so desirable an office, but it seems to us it might be good business. And in the end, good business usually becomes good polities.

It is gratifying to find that the nomination has been held up pending a full For which advice, of course, you thank is only one national hymn in this couninvestigation of the complaints made by the professor not at all! Baltimore business men. If a vindication comes out of this investigation and Col. Stone is shown to be as capable and efficient a collector as he is a sweep the earth with its tail on that shrewd and successful politician, then date. his reappointment and prompt confirmation should follow naturally.

Political Complications.

Unprecedented political complications, even for an "off-year" campaign, are promised in the Congressional contests soon coming on. The Republican party must stand upon the record it has made. It cannot escape it, if it would, and it is evident now, months in advance, that it boycott foolishness? intends aggressively to champion that record.

Opposition within the party to the ruling powers in Congress, which has taken. the form of open antagonism in the Senate and House, supported by an influential section of the Republican press, creates a complication that will prove troublesome in the extreme. We take no stock in the persistent reports that Republicans are secretly hoping the next who know nothing about it that it is a warfare is to be waged against the so- House may be Democratic; they believe hick town. This is true, in a way. But called insurgents who broke with the or- it will insure the Republicans the Presi- if Oshkosh should change its name, we ganization on the tariff, but it is quite denoy in 1912. Evidently, the Republicans suggest that it omit the letter K. conceivable that it will fall to their lot to work out their own salvation as best they can. That some of these insurgents, Nevertheless, a marked change in the per- entirely misleading. sonnel of the House is to be expected, if

not Democratic control. But the Republicans have had complications to deal with before and not gene

it continued to thrive.

No doubt the Democracy will profit by it up. the complications besetting the powers that he. Chairman Lloyd, of the Congressional committee, frankly avows an intention to make the most of the Re- of oneself! publican troubles.

Insurgent speeches against the new THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY, tariff will be used as Democratic litera- Cudahy seem to be a pretty good pair ture. The high cost of living will be the not to draw to. - Editor text of Democratic keynotes. All this . . . Business Manager will count, to some extent at least. But ten women to one man. About time for what of the Democratic party's record on the Ladies' Home Journal and the Womthe tariff? Did it stand resolutely and an's Home Companion to get mixed in unbrokenly for revision downward? Has that row. it remained steadfast to its tariff convictions of other days? Here are some A campaign of complications is forthcoming-and the complications are not

Congress and the North Pole.

Really, the strenuous efforts of Conbe returned if unaccitable, but stampe gress to get at Mr. Peary's data and that nobody ever reads the Congressional proofs in re the north pole are produc- Record.

newspaper, whether for the daily or the A day or so ago we were informed that Sunday issue, should be addressed to Mr. Peary could not—and would not—let Congress have those proofs and things, because Mr. Peary has bound himself up in certain contracts with magazines and publishing houses that will not permit of the same. It was pointed out that the breaking of these contracts would entail much financial disaster upon Mr. Peary. To tell Congress all about that wonderful this year. journey into the far north would be Delay in the construction of buildings but to tell it to the world, for Congress From the Philadelphia North American. needed by the government-imperatively would, in justifying its honoring of Mr. needed, as in the cases of the Department Peary, necessarily divulge to the people

and Labor-is shortsighted, costly, and This excuse was at once seized upon by the country as exceedingly lame and unsatisfactory, in view of the fact that Mr. bill providing homes for the two depart- Peary's information is believed to be, ments here mentioned should be imme- by right, the country's informationdiately concurred in by the House. Such Congress having been paying Mr. Peary a bill ought to have been enacted into law a salary for the past twenty-three years

of Justice occupying inadequate rented Now, however, we are informed that quarters all these years is a standing disgrace, as one of the Senators remarked Congress, because Congress would not in debate. It is excusable or explicable understand a word of it if he did. It on no logical ground that we can discern, would be, in fact, casting pearls before From the New York Mail. The Department of Commerce and Labor swine. In other words, Mr. Peary hopes, having been created in recent years, the by means of this data, to convince the explanation of its position is more clear; world at large, via the magazines and work. but the building of a permanent home the lecture platforms, that he really and for it should have been under way months truly did discover the north pole; but he shrinks decidedly and positively from endeavoring to convince Congress of it, Washington. They are growing too stingy with the even with the same data!

Let us hope Congress appreciates the disposed of a trifling \$13,500,000. there may be something in it. We inhave heard some surprising tales of Con- far easier to do that now than it will be after the Equally shortsighted and expensive is gressional stupidity, and it may be true the delay in purchasing the property that Congress would be unable to get south of the Avenue which the govern- any sense whatever out of a lot of arctic From the Arkansas Gazette. ment has definitely determined to acment has definitely determined to ac-quire. Each passing year is showing an plain as daylight to the people who read it gets to the Senate, but the more water the river

Since the size of the medal Mr. Peary outlay. Buying piecemeal and doing pub- has coming to him still remains painlic work by piecemeal involves a policy of fully undetermined, why may not Con- From the Hartford Courant. extravagance-not of economy-and Con- gress call upon the Navy Department gress cannot too soon awaken to the for the records? Mr. Macon, pro- the postal savings bank bill, though it They were curious souvenirs of will not be silenced by geographical William F. Stone is an accomplished sneers. Further illumination is needed.

ever the vote of the State of Maryland South America should not prevail. There been converted from a buckler for the young, and sermons for the old, and that it teaches en important lesson. It are more down there now than one can protection of the people into a guillatine ing \$100 reward for any one who could are rather influential for good than other-

graphs again seems warranted.

In these days of governmental reforms the late unlamented Pete, of the White pride and a touch of awe! a political boss is not the ideal man for House, who would bite nothing lower in the social scale than an amhassador.

"Mr. Lillis moves in the highest Kanample of what can be accomplished in sas City circles," says a news item.

Another sign in Jeffries' favor is that is saving the government countless thou- the Fourth of July appears on the calendar in red and not in black.

interested in diamonds?" inquires a contemporary. Who? Several million base- He always plays strong on the name of me to bed for last night?"

The administration's railroad bill is through our forbears, do not talk. trying its best not to get side-tracked.

that woman is the head of the house," ever the foreign band in a restaurant

Prudent housewives will not put off their spring cleaning until May 18 From Life,

"Our idea of nothing to wear is a spring overcoat," says the New York out of two small ones. Mail. Well, we are glad you did not say A coquette is the most cursed and most

a bathing suit, anyway. care a hoot what happens.

faster than the fresh. Who started that others.

Somehow, George Boresome Shaw rules which he himself disregards. seems about the fit and proper name for

balls." Highballs, probably.

still believe in the Democrats' ability sound of K in the name of a place is an to mess things hopelessly.

by reason of existing sentiment, will be not forgotten its diabolical cunning, wit- Kaskaskia, Oskaloosa, and such. Much abundantly vindicated seems well assured. ness yesterday. March 4 this year was of the cheap ridicule about Kansas would

Mr. Macon, of Arkansas, also seems to be from Missouri.

Congressman Hardwick wishes Condown to defeat. Roosevelt's regime was gress to experiment \$30,000 worth on the volver as "Prof. Colt's five-volume treatise noted for the partisan troubles it en- parcels post project. The idea seems on the ventilation of the humanaystem."

gendered. They plagued the party, but reasonable-so reasonable, indeed, that Mr. Hardwick probably will have to give

Occasionally, however, it so happens

Col. "Jack" Astor and Maj. "Jack" The Ballinger-Pinchot hearing draws

We presume it had to come, of course, A near-fashion authority says the "Chan- Mars." tecler" styles are "decidedly chic."

"We do not believe automobiles are allowed on the golden streets," observes the Columbia State. At least, the "scorchers" are ruled off that thoroughfare.

Perhaps Mr. Peary does not understand

Unless the big nations of the earth hold themselves in check, it may soon be necessary to hang out R. R. O. signs around and about the various oceans.

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Raising Cane in Texas. From the Austin Statesman

The Committee's Findings,

The Senate committee seems to have fust about

lecided that the trouble with the cost of living is that it is too cheap. Foggy Atmosphere of London,

From the Defroit Free Press. vember, but this doesn't include that which surrounded King Edward's opening speech to Parlia-

Texas' Senatorial Outfit,

From the Houston Post It isn't necessary for Texas to divide into five

Let's Be Up and Doing.

one in the strict sense of the word, all hands must admit that it is singularly free from signs of over

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. 000,000 at one sitting the other day, while the Senate

Chairman Mack's Consistency. From the New York Mail.

Chairman Mack, of the Democratic National Com-

Drawing Water.

All the indications are that the river and harbor will the rivers and harbors draw.

Mr. Gore's Explanation.

Mr. Gore, of Oklahoma, voted against clous metals and richly jeweled. the-wisp from the mountains (Mr. Smoot) waistcoat. Call for the records. Congress is enthis measure is a Trojan horse, and that a central bank will be found within its From the New York Press. The suggestion of another republic in hollow sides," said Mr. Gore. "It has A New Jersey dog will bite nothing death." No wonder the Oklahoma folks French steamer La Seyne was wrecked

The Professional Southerner.

Roland Ellis, in New York American reforming the customs service by the Still, that did not restrain Mr. Cudahy around the lobby of hotels in the North, The basking shark, which ranges from who never heard a bullet sing, but who the Cape of Good Hope to Ceylon, often throws a fit every time the band plays exceeds a length of fifty feet. "Dixie." He usually hails from either Georgia or Mississippi.

A professional Southerner always at- From the Cleveland Leader, tends banquets and prefaces his remarks "Diamonds are going up. But who is with the statement that he is from the skating to-day?" a family that never fought. We who have been in the troubles of the '60's,

A man can be a loyal son of that great, beautiful Southland without tearing off "We are advised by Prof. Munsterberg his shirt and yelling blue murder whensays the Springfield (Mo.) Republican. starts playing Southern war songs. There try, and that, sir, is "America."

All in a Lifetime.

Half the world doesn't know how the other half dodges bill collectors. Opportunity often travels in the guise of misfortune.

It is impossible to make a great man

courted of all human beings. You can lead a politician into office, but Hon. "Matt" Henson probably does not you can't make him keep his promises. A man's conduct toward others is deermined by his respect for himself, not Meat is advancing steadily, we are his respect for them. His respect for advised, and the cold storage variety himself is the measure of his respect for

He is an eminently successful man who can induce those around him to abide by

Oshkosh and Such Like.

A New York society man proposes to In Oshkosh, Wis., there is being agitated relebrate his divorce with "a series of a movement to change the name of that beautiful city. Those behind the movement say that Oshkosh is a joke in the And now it is whispered that many East, that it gives the impression to those element of musical comedy humor, as witness the ready laughter that greets Just to show Congress that March has the mere mention of Kankakee, Kokomo, have been avoided if the name of the State had not begun with K

As Bill Nye Saw It.

From the Kansas City Times, Bill Nye described a five-shot Colt's re-

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A STAGE SAILOR. In sailor togs you see me prance.

I talk sea talk at every chance Yo, ho! I also do a song and dance.

Yo, ho! I have first place upon the bill.

Yo, ho! My knowledge of the sea is nil, Yo, ho! I am a tar in vaudeville.

Yo. ho!

Waterways to Order.

"As to how?" dently figured that it is easier to dig ferring to argue the matter out in the canals to suit."

A Wise Judge.

"You married this man on a bet?" "Yes, judge." vorce?"

"I do." "I should think anybody who would British Treasure Lost. marry on a bet would be a gamer sport. In 1798 the British privater Braake the next case."

Hard to Approach.

The young reporter, hat askew, About the park is bobbin'. He has been sent to interview The early robin.

Would Come High. "You pay a professional man for what he knows.'

"Then, I'll never hire that fellow." "Why not?" "He knows it all." The Test.

good things in it," remarked the philoso-

wrong." "Why so?" "Nebedy is accusing me of plagiarism." Handicapped,

"I believe he will kick about matters in the celestial regions." "Oh, I don't know. He won't have the Navy Department. He was unable even same argument that he had on earth."

"He won't be a taxpayer there."

SENATORIAL SNUFF BOXES.

United States Senate Chamber,

From the New York Mail. When the attendants of the United States Senate received orders the other Sunday Newspapers, day to remove the two old snuff boxes long in use in the Senate chamber and past when ministers of prominence and a woman has, the more buttons she replace them with new ones, attentive undoubted good intentions proclaimed wears on her waist, observers got a reminder that the use from their pulpits the iniquity of the The average young man is almost as of snuff is gradually increasing.

ing, though somewhat restricted as com- bulk of the work on Monday's publica- she is going to do the talking. pared with its former volume, is still a tions had to be performed on Sunday. have risen to the dignity of a "snuff fusing in that the newspaper game re of somebody else and few dollars to and harbor bills draws in Congress the more water trust"-think of a monopoly of sneeze quired the close association of at least boot. producers.

Man-eating Sharks. For years there was a legend in New for their destruction," said Mr. Gore. "I submit an authentic case where a man wise. It seems as if the good preacher tinuing and reversing and delaying cases am willing to set the dove on her own was attacked by a shark. This story and the good newspaper might well work is not up to the requirements of either If that Black Hand story was all an eggs to hatch out peace and promise for probably got into currency through the hand-in-hand, for the preacher has no justice or common sense. advertising dodge, the conclusion that the poor," he said, "but I am unwilling long and fearless feats of Oelrichs as a more just reason for objecting to the Caruso has been singing into the phono- to set the dove upon the serpent's eggs, swimmer in any waters. One day an in- good newspaper than the newspaper has which, when hatched out, are to sting vestigator asked Celrichs, who said the for objecting to the good preacher. both the mother and the poor to the whole thing was a myth. When the but deacons. Must be some relation of talk of their Senator's eloquence with recently in the Straights of Rhio many From Everybody's. of the ninety passengers who were lost were seized and devoured as soon as they struck the water by the Malay extreme cruelty and abusive treatment. sharks, called the "ikan yu." Some of Guns, axes, rolling-pins, and stinging in-A professional Southerner is one who them are twenty-five feet in length and vectives seemed to have played a promiwears a broad-brimmed hat, who stands keep the pearl divers in constant terror. nent part in the plaintiff's married life.

"Son, why did you play truant and go did on that occasion.

"Pa, do you remember what you sent "Why, no-what-?"

"For asking fool questions!" Better Than Stovaine,

From the Kansas City Times. "How do you extract women's teeth without their screaming? You don't give gas.

the women get absorbed in looking at the hats they're oblivious to pain." THE DAY IS DONE.

"But my office is opposite a depart-

ment store's millinery display. When

The day is done, and the darkness, Falls from the wings of Night, As a feather is wafted downward From an eagle in his flight.

I see the lights of the village Gleam through the rain and the mist, And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me That my soul cannot resist;

Come, read to me some poem, Some simple and heartfelt lay.

That shall soothe this restless feeli
And banish the thoughts of day.

A feeling of sadness and longing,

Not from the grand old masters, Not from the bards sublime, Whose distant footsteps echo Through the corridors of Time.

Their mighty thoughts suggest Life's endless toll and endeavor, And to-night I long for rest. Whose songs gushed from his heart As showers from the clouds of summer, Or tears from the eyelids start.

Still heard in his soul the music Of wonderful melodies. Such songs have power to quiet The restless pulse of care. And come like the benediction That follows after prayer,

And as silently steal away,

Who, through long days of labor, And nights devoid of ease,

Then read from the treasured volume.
The poem of thy choice.
And lend to the rhyme of the poet.
The beauty of thy voice. And the night shall be filled with music, And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tents like Arabs,

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Sneezing a Misdemeanor.

In our own United States the stage has not yet been reached where it is considered a crime punishable under the law length of about 50,000 words and to sell to sneeze outside of one's own abode. them to the general public mainly attended the Masonic banquet last night. Such are the municipal regulations, how- through the large department houses for ever, of the town of Driesen-Vordamm, 50 cents apiece is being put forward in Brandenburg, with regard to street noises, and so rigidly are they enforced Britain. that it is considered the height of folly "Maybe we could learn a lesson from the laws. The stranger refused to pay, long. and though assured that this small fee, if forthcoming, would save him from the "We are constantly dredging and al- properly deserved alternative of a term Fair," esteemed by many the best novel view. tering our rivers, but they have evi- in prison, he remained by his guns, prelocal courts. He was eventually acquitted, as it happens, but since the precedent thus established would seem to leave some doubt as to the majesty of the law of

cargo of gold to pay off the British troops stationed in various parts of the rand, however, for the good captain and "The Vicomte de Bragelonne." "Les his mind and do things." either decided to turn pirate or merely on all enemies of England, with the re- in 400,000, and he puts 700,000 in "War leaders in that State, and therefore would sult that after capturing a Spanish mer- and Peace." The famous Polish trilogy not succeed. He said: chantman and transferring her precious of Sienkiewicz exceeds 1,000,000 words. cargo to his own vessel; another Spanish ship, carrying a church service of richly dral, and a French ship laden with silks, caused several expeditions to be launched well. in the hope of recovering some of the bcoty. But nothing of any value was brought to the surface. The last attempt was that of Charles Adams, who fitted From the Dallas News. out a ship under the auspices of the to locate the wreck, and it is most likely that the entire treasure is by this time deeply submerged in the coze of the ocean bed. The cargo of the Braake at the time she was lost consisted of more than \$500,000 in British gold and gold New Ones to Replace the Old in the and silver bars, plate, and other rich treasures of value that can only be guessed at.

There was a time in the not far distant Sunday newspaper because it necessitated glad to go out with his sister as to stay The habit, once so common, has never such a great amount of labor on the day at home with la grippe. by any means declined as generally as that has been set aside for rest and wortwo days of labor to bring out any issue A statesman's hardest work is, not in At a recent sale in this city a rare col- of a paper. Now, the majority of the giving the people what they want, but lection of old snuff boxes brought some ministers realize that the Sunday news- in getting them to want what he can \$40,000. Many of the boxes were of pre- paper is not necessarily a work of the give them. devil, and many of them make liberal Our idea of a girly girl is one who use of it to enable them to get into closer would rather have a dimple in her cheek fessing no scientific attainments, has pre- was originally his "steadfast intention" lordly days when a swell, even though touch with the people. Of course, there than two here medals in her bureau sented one phase of this exploration claim to vote for it. He did not leave the Sen- he wore shining buckels on his shoes are some Sunday newspapers that are drawer. in a manner that commands attention. It ate in ignorance of his reasons. The and lace cuffs on his sleevs, could not not a credit to the profession from a rebill, he said, had received "a hypodermic consider himself fully outfitted unless he ligious or moral standpoint, and which his mall-order sweetheart because her injection of constitutionality." A will-o'- carried a golden snuff box in his silken are not countenanced by the clergy. But letters were dictated by her father, edit must be said, in justice, that the better ited by her mother, read by her sister, class of Sunday papers aid materially in and mailed by her brother. He preferred the spreading of church announcements. an orphan. Many of them also print columns of re-

The Climax, The courtroom was crowded. A wife was seeking divorce on the grounds of The husband was on the stand under-

face. Now, sir, kindly tell us what you ably believes he can afford to risk his life. The witness hesitated and looked confused. Every one expected that he was From the Boston Transcript.

when he finally blurted out:

"I sneezed."

going a grueling cross-examination, The examining attorney said: "You

A Peoria preacher has resigned to behave testified that your wife on one come a baseball umpire. Having taken occasion threw cayenne pepper in your precautions for saving his soul, he prob-Where the Trouble Began.

cruelty. But their hopes was shattered you be now if it hadn't been for my Mr. X. (calmly)-A bachelor, my dear.

Straight Off the Line.

Labuls-He had to dispose of tt.

the animal began to take in washing.

Prepared for the Worst.

Kahns-What was the trouble?

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

From the Chicago News.

ated goat?

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

First London Daily Paper Started-March 11.

In London the first dally newspaper was | Politicus, issued in 1653; in Ireland the established on March 1, 207 years ago. Dublin News Letter, in 1685, and fifteen The publication was called the Daily years later appeared the first Irish daily, Courant. It was but a tiny affair as compared with the big dallies at present isof a daily was the demand of the people shortly after the beginning of the seven- ers The child in the dark responds to then being waged on the continent by the with her ancient Acta Diurna and the The beauty of the world thrills the heart Duke of Marlborough.

gencer, and was established in 1663. It papers began to appear about 1800. in other cities.

and Asiatic countries many years before close of the Revolutionary War. England began their publication. The

appear in Scotland was the Mercurius died on March 11, 1809.

sued in that country, as well as in the (daily), is the oldest of all French news-United States. It contained only a single papers. It was established in Paris in The wireless message is caught only by sheet, but it supplied a long-felt want. 1631, under the patronage of Richelleu. the receiver that is tuned to the pitch The chief reason for the establishment Newspapers began to appear in Germany of the transmitter; it is lost to all othof London to have a daily chronicle of teenth century. The Frankfurter Journal, the mother's voice. The sheep know the news of the campaigns that were issued in 1615, was one of the first. Italy, their shepherd's call. Love awakens love. The first English weekly newspaper was tury, was the original home of the news- God hear God's voice. A heroic deed issued close to fifty years previous to this paper. In Russia, Spain, Austria, Tur- awakens a response in those who are date. It was called the Public Intelli- key, and other European countries, news-

was dropped, however, soon after the ap- | The first newspaper venture in America pearance of the London Gazette, the first was a tragic fallure. Richard Pierce, of waves of music far and wide and human number of which was published at Oxford Boston, in 1690 began the publication of hearts will thrill with kindred goodness on November 7, 1665. Newspaper publica- Public Occurrences, but it was early sup- and arise from the dead. tion was checked by the licensing act, pressed by the governor of Massahusetts, which was passed just about this time. It was followed by the Boston 'News After this act was repealed in 1695, news- Letter, in 1704. The first daily newspaper papers at once sprung up in London and in the United States was the American Daily Advertiser, printed in Philadelphia, Newspapers existed in other European and which appeared shortly after the

Peking Gazette Tching-pao (News of the March 11 is the birthday of Robert Treat den't want her to notice that I'm getting Capital), has appeared since 713 to 714, Payne, the patriot, (1731); Brig. Gen. home late." and has for many centuries been issued Samuel Miles, of Revolutionary fame daily, but it consisted exclusively of im- (1740); John McLean, the statesman and perial rescripts, council decrees and offi- jurist (1785); James Speed, Attorney Gen- From the St. Paul Dispatch. eral under Lincoln (1812); Rear Admiral

AT THE HOTELS.

NOVELS LONG AND SHORT.

Length of Some Old Favorites.

From the New York World.

this kind they ran out quickly.

SNAP SHOTS.

The handwriting on the wall was so

Even the man who is fond of the

sound of his own voice hates to eat his

There are a lot of men who are good-

natured because it requires less energy

Generally speaking, the more pin money

the wise men might explode.

words.

own business.

than anything else.

bad that it had to be interpreted.

English Plan for Shorter Stories. "When I was a boy and earned \$2 a week, I thought I was making lots of A plan to shorten novels to an average money," said Frank H. Young, of Broken Bow, Nebr., who is at the Raieigh, and

"At that time, in my younger days, I made up my mind to get rich, and deagain, both in this country and Great cided to retire from all business as soon The idea is bound to fail, as far as the as I had worked together \$10,000. Well, I and nerviness to tempt the minions of length of novels is concerned. An arbithe law by even the gentlest kind of a trary measure of 50,000 words or of any \$10,000, but I did not retire. I thought of sneeze. Recently a stranger was arcested other number cannot be fixed for what my vow of my youthful days, but changed in the town mentioned for no less a should be a work of art. Novels differ it to \$50,000. I got the \$50,000 together, and crime than a mere sneeze, and was fined as widely as pictures in scale, and nearly retired. I am not doing anything in parthe sum of five marks for his violation of all that have lasted for many years are ticular now but enjoying life. I am not specially interested in politics or business "Don Quixote" has about 600,000 words; of any kfhd, but simply take things easy "Tom Jones" about 500,000; "Vanity and look at life from a rosy point of

in the English language, about 500,000, "My office in the Masonic fraternity and all the other important Thackeray takes me all over our State and throws novels, except "Henry Esmond," are me in contact with all classes of people. nearly as long. With a few exceptions, I gather from opinions I heard expressed the Dickens novels contain about 400,000 that President Taft's administration is Driesen-Vordamm, the prefect of police Words apiecs. Neither Thackeray of Dickens was at heart a historical novel- is, he is not meeting expectations. He words apiece. Neither Thackeray or anything but popular in Nebraska; that "And after six weeks you want a di- absolutely refuses in future to answer for ist, and when they undertook work of does not seem to have the faculty of inspiring or attracting the people; he is George Ellot needed at least 300,000 simply a lawyer, and not a politician. words to tell a story; George Sand used That's about the whole thing in a nut-The divorce is refused. Mr. Clerk, call set sail for the west Atlantic with a nearly 500,000 in her masterpiece, "Con- shell. It is a pretty tough proposition suelo;" Dumas spent 250,000 on "The to make any sort of showing in the Pres-Three Musketeers" and 750,000 more on idential chair after Roosevelt. He was She never succeeded in her er- its two sequels, "Twenty Years After" the man who had the courage to speak

Miserables" stretches out to 650,000 words; Discussing Nebraska politics, Mr. Young wished to show his zeal in making war Tolstoi tells the fall of "Anna Karenina" said that the insurgent movement lacked

"There is a great deal of dissatisfaction Almost the only instance of a short in the Republican party in Nebraska and novel of the very first rank is "The present indications would seem to point jeweled gold to some New World cathe- Scarlet Letter," which is but 75,000 words. to a Democratic State legislature, with However, there are only four or five two Democratic United States Senators, spices, silver bars, and brandy, the characters in it, and the action is brief. while the Congressional delegation will Braake was overtaken by a hurricane on nearing the American coast and went ent day are not able to produce great legislature is Democratic, it is safe to "I thought my play had some pretty down off Cape Henlopen. Several of the effects because they must write for the say that Mr. Bryan has an excellent crew of the Braake escaped in an open passing moment, and by the time they chance of being sent to Washington as phical author, "but I guess I was boat and reached land, and their tales get acquainted with their own charac- one of the Senators. It is difficult to of the treasure on the sunken ship ters they are compelled to bid them fare- say who his colleague will be, on account of there also being a split in the

Democratic party." Mr. Young said that the corn crop this year would be way below the average, and that prices would consequently be If there were no fools to ask questions higher.

George P. McLean, governor of Connecticut in 1901-03 and candidate for election as United States Senator from that State, is at the Shoreham. Gov. McLean, in order to avoid interviewers The kind of man who can't get his and hide his identity, registered at the Shoreham from this city, while his home mind off his business usually minds his address is Hartford, Conn.

The price of furs of all kinds next season will be about 100 per cent higher than it has been during the past season, according to Charles H. Stephans, of New York, who is interested in the fur

industry and is at the Shoreham. "It must be due to the increased demand for furs," said Mr. Stephans, "and to the decreasing supply that the price Usually, when a woman asks her hushas been popularly believed. Shuff mak-ship. Later it was found out that the band to listen to reason it is a sign that ing. Skunk, pony, fox, and every other skin has gone up from 50 to 100 per cent If you really have convictions of your highly profitable business and is said to and the situation was unique and conin price, and if I could lay my hands on them. Furs have never been more popular than they are now. Instead of decreasing in popularity, they will be more

popular than ever this coming winter." Discussing the fur seal industry in Alaska and the northern waters of the United States, Mr. Stenhans said that if yould rather have a dimple in her cheek the indiscriminate slaughter of the seals is not prohibited by the United States, the fur seal before ten years will be en-Percy Noodles says that he broke with tirely extinct. Pelagic sealing should be entirely stopped. The United States government is making every effort to protect the seal, but there are Japanese and American poachers who do the greatest possible damage to the industry by ex-Of course, the mob goes about it in the ligious matter, Sunday school lessons for wrong way, but nobody can question terminating indiscriminately male, fe-

Lennart E. Hellstedt, civil engineer, M. S. S. E. A., Karlaplan 10, Steckholm, Sweden, is at the New Willard, Mr. Hellstedt is a young civil engineer, who is making a tour of study and observation

of this country. "The young civil engineers of Swiden," Kahns-What became of Butz's edusaid Mr. Hellstedt, "used to go to Germany to study and to keep up with the latest discoveries and accomplishments in the line of civil engineering. This is dif-Labuis-The neighbors thought the goat ferent now. Germany cannot offer what was learning too many human accom-America has to show to the young ituplishments, and there was a crisis when dent. The consequence is that most of Sweden's young civil engineers who go abroad for study come to the United

> "For several weeks little Ralph hall enjoyed the use of a Shetland pony? said Frank J. Siler, of Pittsburg, Pa, at the Metropolitan, last night, telling this little story. "The animal was the property of a horse dealer who was a friend of the family. But much to Ralph's sorrow, there came a day recently when the pony was sold, and the delightful horseback rides came to a sudden end. The purchaser, as Ralph found out by inquiry, was a little girl of about his own age. Ever since his acquaintance with the pony began Ralph had included him in his bed time prayers, and 'God bless the pony' was an earnest nightly petition. The first evening after the sale of the pony Ralph hesitated when he reached his pet's place in the prayer. Then after a moment's thought he continued: 'Please, God, bless the pony just the same; but, God, don't bless the little girl what's got the

Response. W. S. Sayres, in Detroit Free Press.

pony." "

The musical note awakens the sleeping music in the silent string. But it awakens only the same note that is struck Venetian gazettes of the sixteenth cen- of poet and artist. They that are of heroic. Herein lies our call to the higher vocation. A generous action, a kindly deed, a note of sympathy, will send its

Fixing Her.

From the Cleveland Leader. "Give me all the latest fashion magazines for my wife." "Here you are, sir." "Thanks. You see, I'm going to stay

down at a stag supper to-night, and I

There's a Reason.

A tramp steamer named Caruso has The earliest provincial English newspa- James H. Spotts (1822), and Torquota "limped into port" at Boston. We do per was the Worcester Postman, which Tasso, the famous Italian poet (1544). The not understand why a steamer should be was issued in 1690. The first paper to English dramatic writer Hannah Cowley, named Caruso unless on account of its ability to revel in the high C'sl Hein.